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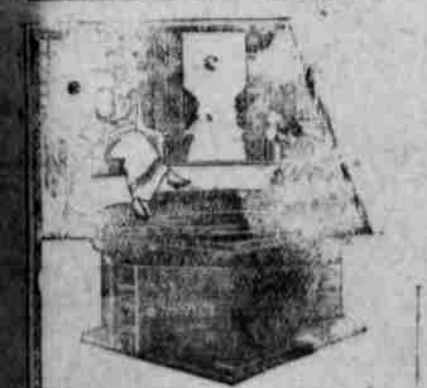
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No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.
TRAINS GOING NORTH.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:55 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:02 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
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No. 51 connects at Guthrie for
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DAIRY

BAD FEED FOR THE DRY COW

Advisability of Feeding Animal Well
Is Not Usually Recognized—Give
Her a Vacation.

(By R. W. LATTI, New Mexico State
College.)

"We'll feed this spoiled hay to the dry cows." This statement shows a common attitude, but a wrong one. True, the dry cow can utilize to advantage, as part of her ration, some off-grade hay, but the advisability of feeding her well is not usually recognized. A cow will do better in milk production for twelve months if she has six weeks to two months' "vacation on full pay." While she is dry she is nourishing her calf and getting her system into condition to give a large flow of milk when she freshens. While drying off the cow, she may be given the starvation treatment—no grain and only a poor grade of dry roughage, but as soon as she is dry she should be well fed again. The good dairy cow cannot be made too fat, when dry. All the fat stored up in her body will be milked off again, increasing the yield of milk, and also, it has been demonstrated, her milk will test higher throughout the following lactation period than if she freshens in poor flesh.

Ten days to two weeks before calving, the feed should be reduced, and light, loose feeds of choice quality should be fed. Bran, ground oats and linseed oilmeal are especially valuable at this time. A bran mash fed as a warm gruel is excellent to cool out the cow's system. It is important to have the bowels in a laxative condition at calving time. The cow should get plenty of exercise, and water not too cold. After calving she should not be crowded with feed, two weeks should pass before she is on full feed. If cared for in this way the calf will be strong and healthy, and the cow will be ready to do a big year's work.

TURN SEPARATORS TOO SLOW

Large Majority of Operators Lose
From Seven to Twelve Pounds of
Butter From Each Cow.

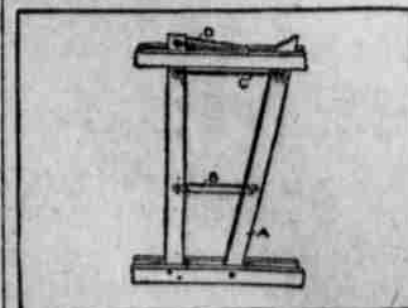
Extensive investigations conducted by Purdue experiment station and others show that 19 out of 20 separator operators turn their machines too slow and that every time they do they lost from 7 to 12 pounds of butter per cow per year. This serious loss many times spells the difference between success and failure in dairying.

Every kind of separator, to do efficient work, that is get the greatest percentage of cream from the milk, must be operated carefully in accordance with the instructions supplied by the manufacturer.

STANCHION IS SELF-CLOSING

Device Works Automatically When
Beast Puts Its Head Through—
How It Is Operated.

A practical stanchion that will close automatically by the action of the beast when placing its head through the bars is shown in the sketch. The stanchion is made in the ordinary manner except that it is equipped with the self-closing parts. When



Automatic Closing Stanchion.

turning the stock out the bar A must be thrown to one side and to set the stanchion after this is done, it is only necessary to place the piece B as shown, so that the coil spring C will hold it in position. When the beast enters, its movement of the head downward trips the piece B, the spring locks the bar A under the loop D, and the stanchion is securely closed.—Popular Mechanics.

BUYING NEW COWS FOR DAIRY

Those From Farmers Who Practice
Rational Methods of Feeding Are
Always Preferable.

In buying new cows for the dairy one should buy from farmers who practice rational methods of feeding, preferably from those who do not feed calves in stanchions. The feed should not consist of too much grain and rich concentrates.

Many cows have been fed so much grain that they have lost their capacity for handling home-grown roughage.

Such cows are no longer profitable dairy producers and should be avoided when buying new cows for the dairy.

Don't Worry—Eat.

Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Emma D. Looney, of this place, says: "I suffered misery for nearly eight years, but since taking Cardui, I am much stronger, and I haven't missed a single meal. I hardly know how to express my gratitude." Don't worry about your symptoms—Cardui doesn't treat them. What you need is strength. Cardui helps you to get it. Take Cardui, because other tonics and medicines do not contain its peculiar and successful ingredients, imported especially for its manufacture. Half a century of success, has stamped Cardui with the seal of public approval. During this time, Cardui has benefited a million women. Why not you? Try it today.—Advertisement.

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Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.
Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
paving and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

This is the time to sack your grapes
to protect them from insects. Don't
wait too long. Sacks for sale at this
office for 10 cents per hundred.

Good morning! Have you
seen The Courier?
Evansville's best paper.
Advertisement.

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this office at 10 cents each. Only
sure thing to save your gapey chick-
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WANTED—Two young single men
to travel with manager. Good propo-
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For Sale.

Two beautiful lustrous pearls, 9
and 6 grs. each. Phone 816.

FOR SALE.

One good milk cow. Call 615-4.—
Advertisement.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled
International engine, in good condi-
tion, at a very low price. May be
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Advertisement.

Eggs For Hatching.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, Thompson
strain with new blood from Holder-
man, Miles and Latham. Fine winter
layers, 10 dozen eggs from one pen
in January. Eggs 15 for \$1.50 or 30
for \$2.50. Phone 94 or 449.

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The Two Urchins.

A congressman in an address in
Providence on preparedness said:
"Before the looming danger of in-
vasion the pacifist and the prepared-
ness chap are, respectively, like Wil-
lie and Johnny. Willie and Johnny
had been very naughty and were sent
to bed by their mother. As they lay
side by side footsteps were heard—it
was now evening—and the two cul-
prits realized that their father was
mounting the stairs. They turned
pale. 'I'm goin' to fold my hands as
if I'd been prayin'," said Pacifist Willie,
'and then I'll pretend to be asleep
when he comes in.' But Prepared-
ness Johnny was already bustling
swiftly about the room. 'I'm goin'
to put on my pants,' he said, 'and line
'em with a newspaper.'"

Eleanor Was Fussy.

Little Eleanor, aged six, was sitting
at the supper table. Her mother
dished her out some corn, whereupon
Eleanor drew her plate aside. When
her mother asked her what the trouble
was she remarked, "How do you ex-
pect me to eat the corn when you all
had it on your feet?"

Every Woman Wants

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mail.

LIVE STOCK

WATER WORK-HORSES OFTEN

Quite Profitable and Humane to Pro-
vide Means of Giving Water
Throughout the Day.

Some farmers find it quite profitable,
and certainly quite humane, to give
their horses a bucket of water several
times during the long mornings and
afternoons of the summer. For this
purpose they arrange a barrel on a
small sled, and each morning take it
with them to the field.

During the long mornings and after-
noons it will be found to be profitable
to give the teams a bucket of water.

The horses do not drink much at a
time, but they do relish it, and it
stimulates them and in no small man-
ner averts the danger of overheating.
Users of horses in cities know the
value of watering them often, and they
do not pass a drinking place without
offering their horses water. These
teams are generally worked under
high pressure and under distressing
conditions, yet with fair treatment the
horses stand up well and do a great
volume of work. In the dirt and heat
of the great cities it is safe to assume
that if the practice of watering only
three times a day were observed,
much less work could be done and
many horses would fall victims to heat
and overwork.

RIGHT MANAGEMENT OF HOGS

Protection From Sun, Pure Water and
Succulent Grazing, Are Three
Important Factors.

Sun shades, pure water and succu-
lent grazing are three very important
factors in the summer management
of swine. Hogs suffer more from heat
than any other class of animals. When
they were removed from their native
shaded haunts, and confined in pens
and open yards, exposed to the hot
rays of the sun, and by the change
transformed from lank, large-lunged
animals into modern fat-backs, they
were made peculiarly susceptible to
the sizzling rays of the summer sun.

Hogs that are confined in open
yards, where they are exposed to the
hot sun do well to keep alive, even
though they are consuming sufficient
feed to make two pounds of pork a
day. Sunshades mean comfort, and



Purebred Poland-China Sow.

comfort brings economy in the use of
feed, rapid gains in flesh, and in-
creased profits at the season's end.

Hogs do not perspire. Other ani-
mals are provided with pores to carry
off excretions and remove heat from
the body, but not so with the hog. A
few large pores on the legs provide the
only means of carrying off excretions,
while the thick layers of fat check the
radiation of the heat from the body.
Not only is this so, but hogs are fed
more heat-producing food than other
farm animals, and in the operation
of converting this feed into meat there
is a great amount of heat which can
not readily escape.

COW'S MILK FOR THE LAMBS

Ordinary Baby Bottle and Nipple Will
Be Found Satisfactory in
Raising Orphans.

If properly handled, the orphan
lamb or the lamb which its mother
refuses to own can be raised success-
fully on cow's milk. Sheep milk is
nearly twice as rich in fat as cow's
milk, which for the lamb should there-
fore be enriched by the addition of
pure cream. Since the lamb usually
nurses its mother at least once each
hour it should be fed on cow's milk
at the same intervals, especially for
the first ten days or two weeks, after
which the intervals may be gradually
lengthened.

While the lamb is very young it
should not be given more than two
ounces of milk at a feeding, as this is
all he would take from his mother.
Use an ordinary baby bottle and nip-
ple. When the lamb is ten days or
two weeks of age it will commence
to eat a little, and from this time on
should gradually be encouraged to
procure most of its nourishment from
grain, roots, etc.

TREATMENT FOR MALE LAMBS

They Should Be Castrated When Very
Young, as the Danger Then
Is Not Very Great.

When male lambs are not sold
promptly, it is important that they be
castrated. They will sell better, make
better growth, and give less trouble.
They should be castrated early, as the
danger is then very slight. The main
point in castration is to avoid contami-
nation. Hands and instruments should
be kept cleaned with a good antiseptic,
the wound should be washed, and
then the flock should be put in a clean,
grassy lot or fold.

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